

The HATCHET

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Thursday, November 18, 1971



John and Yoko Lennon paid a surprise and somewhat mysterious visit to Washington yesterday and long-time Hatcheteer Marv Ickow was the one and only photographer at National Airport to greet them from the other side of his lens.

photo by Marvin L. Ickow

Trustees Chairman to Resign

Businessman Morris Looks Back

by Mark Nadler
Managing Editor

"I view this as a business... When it costs \$200,000 a day just to operate—you're in big business."

After serving seven years as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the "big business" called George Washington University, Edward Karkick Morris will step down this June after reaching the mandatory retirement age of 75.

Morris' business orientation, stemming from his 38 years as president of his own storage company pervades his perception of both his job and the University.

He was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1958, and was named chairman in 1965, at the same time he was retiring from his business. According to Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, University historian, E.K. Morris became the first Board chairman in GW history to establish an office and a full work day on campus.

"I viewed it as an opportunity to get involved in a totally

different business—education," Morris says of his decision to make Board chairman a full time job.

It cannot be denied that Morris has applied his concepts of sound business to running GW. He proudly points out that in the six years since he and President Elliott took office (they were both sworn in on the same day) the University has undertaken and completed capital improvements—namely, buildings—amounting to \$38 million. And the four buildings presently under construction—the library, parking garage, medical school, and Thomas Edison Building—all of which were initiated during Morris' term will bring the total to just under \$100 million.

Morris' interest in GW is hardly limited to erecting new edifices. He has been heavily involved in attempting to revitalize fraternities and sororities, which he sees as "very beneficial," as well as honoraries and service organizations, such as Circle K.

The Board Chairman was adamant on one point, however. "I think the best thing that could happen to this University would be a good student government." He voiced the common complaint that without some form of representative student government, it is impossible for administrators to

know which students to deal with.

One issue which has been revived almost every year of Morris' term has been the demand for open meetings of the Board of Trustees. While agreeing "It's important for everyone involved to know what's going on," he asserts "in the interests of efficiency" only "controlled open meetings" should be allowed. Morris feels the "controlled open meetings" are being held now, a representative of the student body and the faculty present at each Board meeting.

Despite recurrent criticism of his philosophy of "controlled open meetings," Morris hastens to emphasize his view that there is "no desire on the part of the Board to work behind closed doors or anything."

Before he leaves office, Morris would like to see one more project get underway—the field house. "That's the absolutely next thing, and I'm going to have my fingers in the pie. There's nothing that creates interest in the alumni like competitive sports."

Looking back on his seven years as chairman, Morris is fairly satisfied: "I think there's been a tremendous uplift in this University in the last seven years... and if I've had some part in it, and I think I have, that makes me happy."

Administrators Not Enthusiastic Over Proposed Parents' Rebate

by Brad Manson
Asst. News Editor

The U.S. Senate passed an amendment to the tax revenue act of 1971 which allows an annual tax rebate of \$325 to parents who are sending children through college.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott was unavailable for comment, but Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright said if the measure passes the House "it would certainly help the individual families very much, but I would doubt very much if this would have much effect on the colleges' financial situation."

Director of Admissions Joseph Ruth echoed Bright, saying, "I don't think this will affect personal finances very much when you're talking about

a \$4400 investment per year. This won't make much difference nor will it cause a terrific influx of applications."

The amendment, sponsored by Senators Hollings (D.-S.C.) and Ribicoff (D.-Conn.) would be applicable to each child a family is sending to college. It allows the tax credit on outlays for tuition, books and equipment, at the rate of 75 percent of the first \$200 spent, 25 percent of the next \$300 spent and 19 percent of the next \$1,000.

This works out to a maximum of \$325 on the first \$1500 spent per year in college. Families with no income liability would receive a direct repayment from the Treasury, which opposed the measure because of an estimated \$2 billion it would lose if the amendment passes the House.

The tax rebate is effective in its entirety up to \$25,000 gross family income. After that income level, the percentage of exemption status decreases at a level of one percent times the difference in income increase.

Senator Hollings stated on the Senate floor Monday that his amendment was "a bill to make this credit directly available to aid in all post-secondary education." Hollings has proposed two similar amendments within the past two years, both of them passing the Senate but failing in the House Ways and Means Committee.

"...Visit Sweden. Go to Brazil. Go to Russia. In all those places, there is free tuition. Here is great America, premised on free public education, the most developed of all the nations on the face of the globe, and we are still turning down these proposals..." Hollings said in the amendment debate.

Mary Jo Manning, Hollings' press secretary, said Senator Hollings proposed the amendment to "see it help the family and individual student. It is not an aid to the universities and is not made to be that."

"This bill emphasizes people who are going to universities and land grant colleges," Manning said. "The Senator's purpose follows the trend of economics, placing the whole impetus to add to individual spending," she added.

"We are a little more enthusiastic this time than we were before in getting this past the House," Manning asserted. "We hope more people are aware of the cost of a higher education and will respond to that," she concluded.

When asked why this amendment was not a part of the various higher education bills presently on the Senate floor, Manning said, "...this is an amendment to the internal revenue code so it cannot be included in an education reform measure." "Therefore," she said, "the House would simply reject the bill on a point of order, contending that they would be out of order passing a bill to a revenue code under an educational jurisdiction."

Turkey Time

Next Monday's Hatchet will be our last issue until Thursday December 2, All Bulletin Board and Unclassified entries for that period must be submitted by noon tomorrow.

Due to the illness of one of our Arts Editors we were unable to produce an Interlude section for today. The next one, the final Interlude for the fall semester, will appear on December 2.

Parking Committee Opens Meetings to All

The University Parking Committee voted unanimously Monday to open their meetings to the press and general public on a trial basis.

The vote, for the time being at least, ends the committee's tradition of completely closed meetings. The decision will be reconsidered in two months.

At the same time, the committee passed a resolution introduced by student member Dan Kiernan which sharply criticized the Hatchet and called for an investigation of the paper by the University Publications Committee.

Both the vote to open meetings and the resolution grew out of controversy last month surrounding the closed meeting policy and the dismissal of committee member Charles McClenon from the Hatchet staff for voting in favor of closed meetings.

After the meetings, Kiernan termed the effect of the Hatchet's editorial campaign to open up the meetings "detrimental at best" to the members of the committee and stressed that the meetings were being open to everybody, not just the press.

The resolution, which requests "the Publications Committee to assume its legitimate responsibility and conduct an investigation of the Hatchet," opens with several accusations against the paper.

These include charges that "news coverage of University parking matters appears to be selective," "Hatchet editorial comment concerning parking matters has frequently been misleading," and "the Hatchet has consistently failed to demonstrate any serious commitment to responsible journalism."

Stating that "all of these concerns are the close responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief of the Hatchet," the resolution calls for the investigation, "focusing on the question of whether or not the functions and responsibilities of the office of Editor-in-Chief are being properly or competently administered."

In other business, the committee considered but deferred final action on a number of changes in the Constitution and list of procedures for the Student Traffic Court.

The changes, drawn up by a subcommittee headed by Student Activities Director David Speck, are designed to formally integrate the Traffic Court into the University Judicial System.

Another Two Operations Bd. Members Quit

by Charles Venin
News Editor

Two Operations Board members quit yesterday afternoon and a third demanded Board Chairman Andy Cohen's resignation at the meeting last night, threatening the Board with his own resignation if his demand wasn't met.

In statements addressed to the Board, Board Secretary Nancy Lee and Center Management Rep., Dennis Pickens left their posts on the Board, effective immediately.

Bookstore Rep. Joe Renfield last night read a statement to the Board demanding Cohen's resignation. "...the only means by which it (the Board) may (See RESIGNATIONS, p. 3)

Ceilings Punched, Stickers Glued Center Victimized by Unknown Vandals

by Christopher Conkling
Hatchet Staff Writer

The University Center has been open for only twenty months, yet one only has to walk through it to see that it looks anything but new. Gaping holes have infested the ceilings; the stuffings in the lounge chairs are oozing out through punctures in the leather; and the floor numbers in one elevator are missing, so that now one has to be clairvoyant in order to get from one floor to the next.

The Center is another innocent victim of that age-old pastime: vandalism. Someone is getting his "kicks" from destroying the Center. Who is doing it, or why, is anybody's guess.

W.J. Hendrick, Center Operations Manager, ran down a list of the most common, and costly, repairs: "The problem that occurs most frequently is that of people punching the tiles

out of the ceilings." Hendrick cited the second floor as the most explicit example of this eye sore, and explained although the cost of a tile is only about twenty cents, "once you get someone over to replace the tiles, a labor charge of five or six dollars is tacked on to the bill. Every two or three weeks, we have to spend between thirty and forty dollars to have the ceilings repaired."

Stickers glued onto windows and walls present another recurring problem. "While you may not think that this is a very significant item, these stickers are very difficult to remove, and elaborate and expensive techniques are needed to clear them away," Hendricks said.

Other typical repairs include the reupholstering of lounge chairs, especially on the fifth floor, that are vulnerable to frequent knife attacks; replacing ashtrays that are constantly being ripped from the walls;

removing profanities, and other graffiti, from the walls; replacing stolen clocks (since the beginning of the semester, ten clocks have been taken); and replacing sign indoor and outdoor plaques that are continually being taken from their respective locations.

Two outstanding bills among the countless number on Hendrick's desk were one for \$208.00 to restore one of the large glass windows on the fifth floor that had been smashed, and another for \$280.00 to refinish a marble table that had been cracked. The tables are no longer done in marble, but rather walnut, a less expensive and less attractive commodity.



Center elevator lobbies have been among the victims of campus vandalism lately. Particularly popular items for destruction and/or theft have been couches and the marble table tops.

photo by M. J. Babushkin



Program Board Presents

- Thur. Nov. 18 La Tertulia, Chip Levy: leatherwork demonstration 8 PM, Grad. Lounge
- Fri. Nov. 19 "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" 8:30 in Lisner 50 cents at info desk
- Also..... Arts Jam, Strong Lounge 8:30 Wine and Cheese with Prof. Weismuller poetry reading
- Sat. Nov. 20 Coffeehouse, music & refreshments, 8:30, 50 cents, 5th Floor Lounge

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RICHARD CAIN

photo by G. Lewis

American Prison System Blasted by Cal. Ex-Convict

by Drinda Munson,
Hatchet Staff Writer

Richard Cain, California ex-convict, told sixty students in the Center Monday night "if we had to start a prison system today, all the prisons in this country would not be passed by the state legislatures."

Cain, who spent thirteen years in three prisons after being convicted of larceny, stressed "everyone of you in this room

has a stake in the prison situation," noting ninety-five percent of the men in prison today will return to society.

"We must form some way of handling them," he added.

The one-time Los Angeles policeman zeroed in on the problem of violence in the penal system, relating an incident which occurred in the Los Angeles County jail when two teenagers were held for burglary. The two were taken to "tanks," or cells built for 60 to 80 people, where, according to Cain, a sixteen-year-old was "gang-raped by animals."

Discussing the negative surroundings of "bars, guns, walls, and guards," Cain stated "prisoners have twenty-four hours a day to scheme how to beat the system."

"The only thing you have in prison in your word... you will survive and you don't care how," Cain concluded.

The former Soledad inmate's reaction to rehabilitation programs was "if you're going to punish, punish. Don't say you're going to rehabilitate when you punish... rehabilitate is a bad word."

"It means to return to former self," he continued, "and the reason prisoners are there is 'cause of their former selves'."

"What I missed most in prison was the sound of children's laughter," Cain remarked, in discussing solitary confinement.

He explained even the guards are ordered not to communicate with inmates, because "the sound of the human voice might be comforting—even if it's the guard's voice."

Cain is on parole until next March, and is currently giving a series of speeches on prison reform throughout the country sponsored by the California penal institutions.

RESIGNATIONS, from p. 1

Two Quit Board, Another May

re-establish its own internal stability is to provide itself with effective self-willed intelligent leadership. Such leadership is presently lacking."

"I therefore believe, Renfield said, "that my continued membership on the Operations Board would be hypocritical... There is no means available to the Board of changing its leadership, but I wish to take this opportunity to request the present Chairman to resign."

Cohen, after several minutes of discussion with Renfield during the meeting, did not accept the "request," Renfield

did not resign however, and the Board decided to "meet informally" this weekend to, according to Board member Daniel Kiernan, "see if we can get the board together."

When asked if he thought Renfield had any grounds to demand his resignation Cohen said, "No, I asked what his reason for this was and he said I, as chairman, couldn't rectify the present situation."

Then I asked him what he would have someone do in order to rectify the situation and he said he couldn't point out any solutions."

These new resignations bring

to four the number of people who have left the Board voluntarily this semester. In September members Jay Levy and Craig Hillgass resigned their positions.

Cohen said the Board is in a precarious situation now. "If one more person resigns and another doesn't show up at a meeting we will not have our quorum of 6 members since there would only be six members on the Board."

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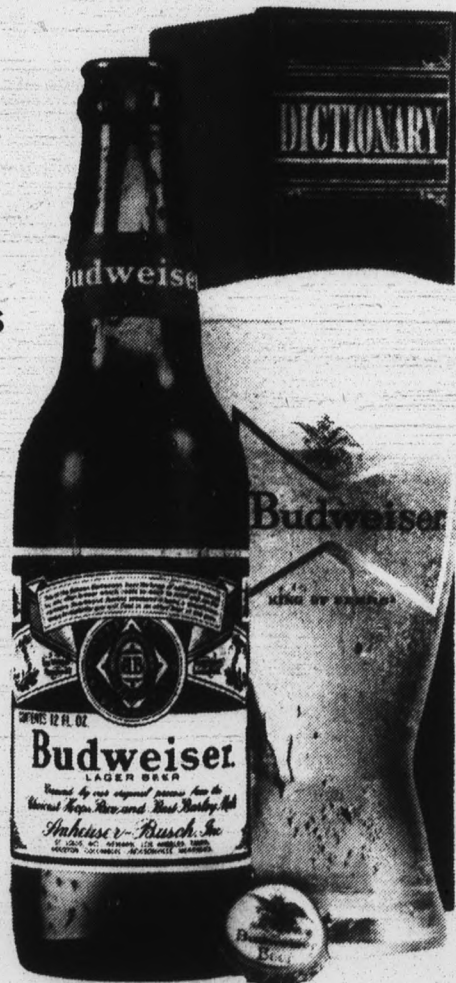
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In the Wake of Attica

Prison Reform Movement Growing

by Eleanor Heck
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ever since the incident at Attica last September, public interest in prison reform groups and movements has increased greatly. One reform movement is being sponsored by the National Student Association (NSA).

Dan Olim, NSA spokesman, expressed the hope that the movement would get people to "start paying attention to all prisoners, not just the two percent who are political prisoners." He feels the New Left has deserted the average prisoner, caring only for its leadership.

In his campaign Olim is trying to expose and help alleviate substandard prison conditions such as a lack of books for prisoners to read. He feels this is more important than playing "legalistic games." Olim says these "games," such as conspiracy trials, accomplish nothing constitutionally or otherwise to improve the lot of the average prisoner.

One of Olim's biggest complaints is the parole system, which he terms "one of the greatest areas in which injustice occurs." He feels that on being granted parole, prisoners should not be forced to give up the rights guaranteed them by the Bill of Rights.

The NSA movement is also concerned with conditions of the prisons themselves. There are more prisons over a hundred years old than under 15 years old, and they are "architecturally just not suited for treating human beings," according to Olim. "I am not particularly interested in building more and better prisons," he said, adding, "The overwhelming percentage of

prison inmates does not belong in involuntary custodial institutions."

He urged people to exercise their right to visit a prison—to see where their tax dollars are going, if for no other reason. He thinks it's important to have an "awareness of what's going on in the prisons and jails of the country" before one can go about reforming them. Olim feels this is a knowledge few people have, including lawyers and sociologists, who, he believes, must have an adequate knowledge of prison conditions to effectively do their jobs.

Olim says the main aim of the

NSA's movement should be to inform the public. He is trying to coordinate teach-ins in the area to discuss various aspects of the problem. He views the teach-ins as "a mechanism for finding a few people who will commit themselves to a prison reform/abolition group after getting out of school."

Olim feels the necessity for more than talk. He thinks it is time to "light a fire under Congress" and get some action on two different bills. One, proposed by Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) is still in a committee; the other, proposed by Harry Bellmon (R-Okla.) has not yet

reached that stage. Olim spoke of the necessity of a strong write-your-congressman campaign.

Another D.C. prison reform group is the D.C. Citizens' Council for Criminal Justice. Composed of local lawyers, judges, private citizens, as well as inmates from Lorton Prison in Virginia, the group was formed in June 1970 after a conference on the subject of prison reform at Shenandoah, Virginia.

Kathy Gilligan, full-time employee of the group, said the group is trying to "activate prison reform from inside and outside the jails." They are trying to inform the community about conditions that exist in the jails, but Gilligan feels the members of the group are so diversified, they will be able to inform various groups by word-of-mouth, which would make teach-ins and conferences unnecessary.



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For a while, we lost confidence in our capacity to act as citizens, but the citizen is getting back to his feet. And citizen action is taking on a tough minded professional edge it never had before. Never has our society needed more desperately the life-giving spark of citizen action. We must make our instruments of self-government work. We must halt the abuse of the public interest by self-seeking special interests.

The special interests buy favor through campaign gifts. What flows back is literally scores of billions of dollars in tax breaks, in lucrative defense contracts, in favored treatment of certain regulated industries, in tolerance of monopolistic practices. And the taxpayer foots the bill.

To combat such pervasive corruption, we must strike at the two instruments of corruption in public life—money and secrecy.

To combat the corrupting power of money, we must control campaign spending and lobbying, and require full disclosure of conflict of interest on the part of public officials.

To tear away the veil of secrecy, we must enact "freedom of information" or "right to know" statutes which require that the public business be done publicly. And that's only a beginning. We can regain command of our instruments of self-government.

To accomplish this, each citizen must become an activist, especially the college student with his newly acquired right to vote. He must make his voice heard. Common Cause, a national citizens' lobby, was created to accomplish just that. It hoped to enroll 100,000 members in its first year, and got that number in 23 weeks! On its first anniversary, it had 200,000 members.

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There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, Box 220, Washington, D.C. 20044.

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'Practical' Law Discussed By Five Member Panel

by Hal Kahn
Hatchet Staff Writer

"It is a criticism of our law school that you have to come here tonight to get an idea of what practical law is," GW Law Prof. and consumer advocate John Banzhaf told over 100 law students who gathered Tuesday night for a panel discussion on "Practical Experience in the Law." "Practical experience should be an integral part of legal education."

He urged law students to look for "personal satisfaction" in seeking jobs, "not just financial or prestige considerations." Banzhaf told students he abandoned private practice because "I didn't want to come home every night and tell my wife and kids that I spent the day helping one large corporation screw another large corporation."

If a vote had been taken of his 1965 graduating class, "I would have been voted least likely to become concerned about consumer rights or legal activism," Banzhaf said. He "abandoned a lucrative position" when he became disillusioned with private practice which forces one to argue "positions he may believe to be immoral."

Another member of the panel, Luke C. Moore an assistant U.S. Attorney, said "reforms needed in criminal justice" will have to be achieved by "young, agile, courageous individuals." He said students should "think in terms of what you can do to engender vital reforms in the practice of criminal justice."

Some reforms, notably a reduction in the backlog of cases pending trial, have been accomplished in the District since February, according to

Nancy Weinstraw, Director of Planning for D.C.'s Superior Court. Much more needs to be done, she said, noting, "courts across this country are ripe for change." Weinstraw formerly worked for Mayor Walter Washington's office but quit because of "the repressive atmosphere of the Nixon administration."

D.C. Superior Court Judge Harry T. Alexander warned his listeners, "law schools give students only a sufficient amount of knowledge to pass bar exams." He added, "I thank God for legal activists." Every man wants justice, every man wants his day in court, and "there are people in this country who haven't had it."

When questioned about the

recent emergence of District Judge Alfred Burka and Charles Halleck as controversial personalities, Alexander said, "I am not going to comment on the conduct of other judges. I do my thing and they do theirs. They have different philosophies." (Burka told a black defendant, "black is ugly." Halleck, son of a former Indiana congressman, has liberalized his attitudes toward drug use, and drastically abandoned his crew cut.)

"A law student basically learns a glossary of terms, when you leave law school then you learn to practice law," said Herbert E. Marks, a private attorney in Washington. Marks said "to survive in private practice... you have to do the best possible job in the least possible time."



A Korean art show is currently underway in the ground floor lobby of the Center.
photo by M. J. Babushkin

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editorials

Vanishing(?) Board

The resignation of two Operations Board members yesterday, with a third possibly on the way, combined with two other resignations earlier in the semester, could mean several things.

It could mean simply there is no need for a student Operations Board in the University Center. If the task is unattractive enough to cause four or five people to quit in a matter of months, perhaps it is business that students should not and do not want to get involved in. But that conclusion seems a bit presumptuous right now. It would take more time and a closer look to determine whether the Board really should exist at all.

For the time being, it would be best to start out by considering individuals and their motives. The fact that this many people have simply lost interest not halfway through their terms may indicate that they originally sought their positions for the wrong reasons. Most of those who have or may quit were originally chosen in University-wide elections. Perhaps they were drawn into their positions by the siren song of politics and, once the electioneering ended, so did their interest. This leads us back to our conclusion of last March during the Center Boards elections when we urged that the Board positions all be filled by appointment. That feeling is now stronger than ever.

In the meantime, we feel it is imperative that what is left of the Operations Board take a long hard look at itself and determine what their individual roles as well as group function should be on this campus. Board Chairman Andy Cohen must show strong overall leadership now, particularly in looking for talented and dedicated individuals to fill the vacancies. This "recruiting drive" must be well-publicized and the subsequent screening must be done with a good bit of care. Otherwise Cohen may be left with no Board to chair.



Foot in the Door

Now that the Parking Committee has seen the light and opened up its meetings for the time being at least, the responsibility shifts over to all of us. We plan to cover them more comprehensively and accurately than ever (which is always easier when you can get the information first-hand instead of second) to show the Committee that it is to their advantage as well as the entire University community's to have open meetings.

We hope students will take advantage of this new privilege to go to the next meeting to talk with Committee members about the aspects of parking concerning them. With greater and more accurate news coverage and a bit of student interest, the Committee should be all but forced to make the open meeting policy permanent when the two month trial period ends.

Despite the public's victory on this one closed meeting, we can't forget there are many groups on campus still meeting behind closed doors.

Should the Parking Committee continue to function smoothly under its new open meeting format, and we can see no reason why it should not, it should serve as notice to the Columbian College faculty, the Board of Trustees and our other closed door groups that the public is not to be feared.

letters

More Board Conflicts?

On Jenness

It is indeed a pity that the Socialist presidential candidate, Linda Jenness, is associated with women's liberation, for such can only be to the detriment of the worthy cause of improving the position of women in society.

It's interesting to observe her thinking. She wants America to become the "first democratic country." Well, fine, if that's what the majority wants (that's what democracy is about, after all). Well, we run into some difficulty here, because it is clear that the majority does not want socialism (as witness the abysmal showing of Socialist candidates in previous presidential elections). Apparently Jenness has anticipated this, declaring, "I don't think it will be possible to become a socialist nation without violence."

I therefore propose that the following shall henceforth be known as the Jenness Principle: "The establishment of democratic socialism necessitates the destruction of democratic procedures."

Michael Lewis

Sexist Ads

As a newspaper allegedly operating in the best interests of the University community, it seems to me that the Hatchet blithely ignores this responsibility by accepting paid advertisements that discriminate against certain groups of students. I am speaking specifically of women in regard to five different abortion counselling ads in Thursday's paper (Nov. 11) and the Emerson's Ltd. ad which requests "attractive waitresses."

These advertisements, featured in almost every Hatchet issue, are not only discriminatory but also harmful and misleading. They imply that all abortion advice is free, when in reality steep fees are charged

for either advice, finding a doctor and hospital, or both. A quick check of the phone numbers and area codes listed in the ads reveals that these are out-of-state agencies (N.Y., N.J., and Pa.). No woman need leave the District for an abortion. Abortions are legal in D.C.; numbers for free information and appointments can be obtained through GW Women's Liberation and through Abortion Counsellors, 483-4632.

The ad from Emerson's restaurant is a blatant example of sex bias in job advertising, which is illegal. Emerson's then has the nerve to sell itself as "an equal opportunity employer." Do I see them advertising for attractive bartenders? Hardly. Wayne's Luv which bought space in the Hatchet several weeks ago, offers "free-thinking chicks." Many women find these ads extremely insulting. They exemplify the woman-as-object state of mind.

My suggestion to the Hatchet is that it cease sucking money off enterprises which it hasn't personally investigated or which use the newspaper to insult particular groups of students. Business establishments which don't shape up will soon learn that no advertising equals no student patronization and that equals no sales. This strikes me as the only ethical way to finance a student newspaper which receives operating funds from the University.

Finally, my suggestion to all women who are offended by such ads is to write a short, scathing letter to the establishments in question, whether or not you patronize them.

Eileen Barrett

(The Hatchet regrets any sexist remarks in our advertising, but does not feel it to be its place to censor advertising copy. We also do not plan to make value judgments on what method should be used and where a woman should go to get an abortion. If the service being advertised is legal, we cannot

object to the running of the ad.

As to the ethics of how a student newspaper operating on University funds should be run... in the past the Hatchet has not had enough money from income sources to cover its expenses. The likelihood is that this year it will. -Ed.)

YAF bloc

I found Charles McClenon's letter to the Hatchet extremely humorous. He advocates abolition of the Operations Board on the grounds that it has not done anything constructive. On this point, it is interesting to note that a plan to abolish it last year was halted by a significant block of voting YAFers. This year their influence has been reduced, not only in number, but in stature as well. I like to refer to it as the YRYAF bloc, with an occasional side vote from a sympathetic plainclothesman. It is interesting to see that Charles McClenon, "boss" of YAF, now favors abolishing the Board. Grebow would have never been so blatant. Shame on you, Chuck! I would recommend to YAF that they do as their leader suggests—concentrate on taking over the Program Board, because they have the money.

Secondly, I agree with Chuck that office space allocation was "messed up." As long as YAF gets their own office (one of only three organizations provided this luxury), then by definition, allocation is screwed up. Let us not forget who chaired that committee—hardly an anti-YAFer. And while we're on the subject of conflicts of interest, let's not forget how much influence the center management representative (a registered YAFer) has with that Chairman.

Lastly, McClenon states that the cover charge was muddled.

(See, MORE LETTERS, p. 7)

The HATCHET

Center 433

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Ken Firestone

We Need Jewish Studies

Jewish studies should hold an honorable position in an intellectual republic. I feel it necessary to explain the motivation behind working for a Jewish Studies Program for students to major in at George Washington University. Perhaps I can respond from the threefold question: 1) Why should this be offered here and now? 2) What influence has Jewish civilization had on Western society? 3) Why are the Jewish people the only people to survive from ancient times in spite of adverse situations surrounding them?

At this point in history there is a special need for education in Jewish studies. A problem has confronted modern scholars in fitting a distinct Jewish history and culture into any of their conceptual categories. As a result the Jew is at a loss in understanding his existence. The cosmopolitan/international Jew, it is true, produced a diverse art literature, and philosophy in diaspora, but this grew from a doctrine of tradition and belief.

The Jew in history can be interpreted in many ways. Distinct to Judaism, God is revealed in its history. He is not abstract but concretely with man in each generation as man's creative actions reflect Him and continue His work. In contrast to Western societies, with their emphasis on science, rationalism and the moral relativism it produces, Judaism emphasizes a constant ethic, critical faith and the unity of man's physical and spiritual being. A Jew without his historical outlook is lost.

America, the epitome of Western secular cultures, has produced a spiritually-mutilated "individual," suffering from a contradictory, non-life-supporting environment. The whole man cannot exist. Man's faith and emotion surrenders itself to the powerful reign of the organic mind. This is in contrast to the intuitive humanism that goes beyond the mind in Jewish belief. An educational means is necessary to become a whole man.

A paradox is that America is also, politically, the freest place in which the Jew has ever lived. He is free to create if he can see straight. Politically the Jew is safe. Spiritually, his existence is threatened. Without looking, we sell our souls for physical freedom. Under political freedom, historically, the Jew has been most creative. This opportunity exists now in America. One might even say the future of Jewish culture and thought rests upon the American Jew.

What has he done with this opportunity? Has he dealt with it, or been absorbed by Western thought? In freedom has he selected to be together in a Jewish community (unlike the ghettoed Jews who were forced together) or has

he just settled to be a community of Jews? Has he maintained only the cultural aspects of his national-religious heritage and cast away the ethical aspects? Is he going to let his distinct kinship of a 3000 year tradition go by... because he is free?

People today are creating alternative life styles that will avoid the hang-ups Western society has fallen into. Before a Jewish student leaves this academic atmosphere it may be his last chance to intellectually delve into his heritage. The failure of the Jewish student's Talmud Torah or Sunday school in producing a positive, cohesive identification with his Jewish Community is demonstrated by the lack of participation by Jews in Jewish activities on or around campus.

What do we do from here? We need a starting point for those who were dissatisfied with their educations and want to do something about it; and will give non-Jews a clearer idea of Judaism.

Both Jewish and non-Jewish students should be equally interested in the Judaic tradition and the influence it has had on our society. Interest in such a curriculum innovation should not be motivated by parochialism, but by Jews' and non-Jews' intellectual curiosity.

There has been a trend toward this area of interest as demonstrated by the increase of students in the Hebrew classes (even though language requirements have been dropped), the overflow of students in the Old Testament and Jewish History classes, and a generally positive reaction toward Jewish Studies from surveys circulated concerning this issue.

A major in this area is needed to help focus the students' attention on the 16 courses (or 48 credit hours) available, already, on an interdepartmental basis under the category of "Near-Eastern Studies." A Majors Program would, on an interdisciplinary basis, stimulate smaller departments into providing courses that would grow out of such a major. It would also benefit the larger departments (Religion and History), with more students majoring in those departments.

Hopefully, through this effort, students will recognize that this is their school and that they can initiate programs they want through it and not outside of it. The Jewish Studies Committee is now waiting for Dr. Alton Desmond and his Committee on Studies to complete the framework for such a program to be established. The time for change is now and cooperation by the entire college community is necessary.

Ken Firestone has spent a year in Israel, including study at Tel Aviv University, exposure to life in a kibbutz and archaeological work.

This is the first of a two-part column.

more letters

True. But it was muddled by his own people who brought personal conflicts into the debate. They were hardly objective. They may have done this, incidentally, to conceal their own conflicts, certainly more severe.

To conclude, I would suggest that if Mr. McClenon is in fact what he likes to refer to himself as, that is, a "civil libertarian," that he not circulate a recall petition to remove Andy Cohen from the Board, but instead start one for Dennis Pickens. Pickens is not a student representative. He is YAF's representative. During his campaign he swore he wasn't a YAFer and he even referred to the Sharon Statement as a "piece of junk." He's now a registered, card carrying member of YAF, and I suspect he was one then also. Bill Schaefer pulled the same thing during his campaign, but since he is "crude and obstreperous," he lost anyway. Many other YAFers simply didn't mention their affiliation with the organization. Yet I was accused of waging a dirty campaign. What a crock of shit!

Joe DeRiggi

The True GOP

On Saturday, Nov. 6, while watching the 11 p.m. news, I just "happened to watch" a pathetic "demonstration of support," for the Nixon

Administration, by fellow George Washington Young Republicans. I must say "Thank God," that such "courageous people," exist, because they exemplify beautifully the "plague" which prevails in the Republican Party today. You remember, I am sure, the ever-embracing clutches of that "plague," as the eternally slashing axe of Spiro "Our Hero?" Agnew on such pillars of "free thought," as Charles Goodell, and Walter Hickel.

However, regardless of the "clownishly amusing antics" of my dear fellow YRs, I breathe a deep sigh of relief for there exists on this campus, an organization of courageous and liberal (free thinking) Republicans, called "The Ripon Society."

Since we abhor the racism which seems to have permeated much of contemporary American life, we say to those YRs: "What contempt you must have for the human rights of millions of your fellow Americans when you persistently support an Administration which nominated a G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court."

These people, who have the audacity to call themselves "Republicans," in the same vein as did Abraham Lincoln, are not real Republicans.

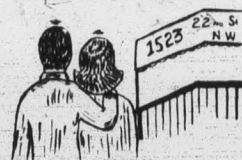
While these reactionary forces continue to dominate much of the Republican Party, the Ripon Society continues to adhere to the principles of True

Republicanism, which are: A belief that all Americans deserve equality of opportunity and education. A belief that big government cannot solve our problems. And a belief that the future of America is vested in a government which inspires trust.

Jeff Lewis

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Bill Cosby

Sound of Laughter

The winner of three Emmy Awards for his performance in NBC-TV's "I Spy" and the recipient of five Grammy Awards for his Best Comedy Album, the versatile Bill Cosby will soon make his motion picture debut in a powerful dramatic role in the Jemmin, Inc. production, "Man And Boy." Given the NAACP's Image Award of 1969-1970, Mr. Cosby is also prominently active as a national chairman of the Hemophilia Foundation, national co-chairman of the Opportunities Industrialization Center, and a member of the boards of directors of Mary Holmes College and Ebony Showcase Theater.

When I was a kid I always used to pay attention to things that other people didn't even think about. I'd remember funny happenings, just little trivial things, and then tell stories about them later. I found I could make people laugh, and I enjoyed doing it because it gave me a sense of security. I thought that if people laughed at what you said, that meant they like you. Telling funny stories became, for me, a way of making friends.

My comedy routines come from this story-telling knack... I never tell jokes. I don't think I could write an out-and-out joke if my life depended on it. Practically all my bits deal with my childhood days back in Philly where the important thing on the block was how far you could throw a football.

I think what people like most about my stories is that they can identify. I had a man once stop me and say, "Hey, you know that story you tell about street football and you'd cut behind a car? Well... I used to do the same thing in the country, but I used a cow!"

The situations I talk about, people can find themselves in... it makes them glad to know they're not the only ones who have fallen victim to life's little ironies. For example, how many of us have put the ice water bottle back in the refrigerator with just enough water left so we won't have to refill it? Be honest now.

That's how I got involved in comedy... it just sort of happened. Once I decided it was a way to make a living, the struggle was on. Breaking into show business is one of the hardest... longest... most discouraging things you can do. If you want to make the old school try, you better have plenty of guts and determination 'cause you'll need all you can muster up.

I was quite satisfied with my work after I got going. Night clubs were good to me... and TV suddenly started opening up. It wasn't until "I Spy" came along that I really felt established... at least to a certain degree. It was so completely different from anything I had ever known. Story-telling is one thing, but playing a definite character... and serious yet... that's something else. I also play a serious character in my first film "Man And Boy." I really enjoyed it. I must admit I was nervous in the beginning, but the experience has really been great for me. I know it's hard to keep pushing yourself into different areas, but you have to if you want to be around in a few years. In this business, if you stand still, you disappear!

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British Legislator Cites Need For Keeping NATO

"It would be a crucial mistake to weaken NATO now until we can reach an agreement with the Soviets over disarmament," stated F.M. Mulley, a Labor party member of the British Parliament, in a lecture Monday in the Center.

Speaking to a group of 45 students on the subject of European security, Mulley described the two necessities for a strong NATO. First, he regarded continued U.S. presence in Europe as "vitally important." "If there was a substantial reduction of U.S. ground contributions to NATO, it would bring up the question of whether the U.S. was going back to isolationism, raising the further question of whether we (Europe) could rely on the nuclear umbrella provided since the War."

Secondly, Mulley hoped France would return to full membership in NATO. "She (France) attends all the political meetings but takes no part in military planning of the Alliance."

The British M.P. considered a significant U.S. reduction of European-stationed troops as a feasible possibility only after a multi-lateral disarmament agreement has been signed. However, Mulley said the first step would probably involve a simple freeze on weapon production. "Obviously," Mulley said, "it is much more difficult to give up a weapon you already have than to give up one that you don't have anyway."

Mulley felt "encouraged" that the Kremlin is now more willing to negotiate. "Because the Soviets are still worried

about China, in the last years they have sought a detente with the West."

After the lecture, Mulley spoke briefly on the impact of the British entry into the Common Market, which includes a 15 percent rise in British food prices and increased unemployment. Furthermore, "we (Britain) must adapt all our laws in the next twelve months

to make sure they are in line with Commonwealth regulations."

During the question and answer period, Mulley commented on the differences between British and American politics, noting that members of Parliament normally vote the party line. Mulley added that Britain has no system of primaries as in the U.S.

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SINCE 1938

arts & entertainment

Pink Floyd filled their Tuesday night concert with "bird calls, high volume 'white' noise, and instrumental riffs that could be fed into any combination of the speakers."



photo by Vita

List to the Heavy Part the Music Bears

by Dick Polman

The girl from Bethesda frowned, "I don't know," she said, "they're just weird." A GW student smiled at the electronic arsenal on stage, commenting "they're like Bach." Another nodded, adding "they just work their way to your brain and stay there."

Pink Floyd's Lisner show Tuesday night failed to invoke shrieking pandemonium from the sell out audience, basically because the group's avant garde classicism had worked to drain inordinate amounts of energy from the assembled. All that remained were waves of awed applause.

Pink Floyd proved to be no ordinary rock show. They came armed with echo and reverberation units, time delivery devices, synthesizers and tape segments. They played into a 32 channel mixing panel, relaying the sounds into a public address system that encircled the auditorium. Speakers were placed along the side walls of upper Lisner, and against the very rear wall of the balcony.

Their music pieces were laced with bird calls, high volume "white" noise, and instrumental riffs that

could be fed into any combination of the speakers.

Most of Pink Floyd's music was grounded in evil undercurrents, laments of sorrow, and resignation, all skillfully amplified by the electronics, as the Britishers crashed forward with neo-classical rock jams, as exemplified in their opening cut, "The Embryo."

Pink Floyd leans heavily on establishment of an electronic mood, with most of their lyrics serving chiefly to enhance this atmosphere. And the atmosphere was alternately manipulated and intensified by the utter complexity of the group's stage arsenal. The guitar work often resembled a screeching bird, the entire band could conjure up images of a fleet of supersonic jets, or sports cars revving at the starting line.

One of the concert's highlights was the group's rendering of "Heat of the Sun," a Pink Floyd oldie, which featured at the climax of the first movement a percussion section backed by some frenetic bashing of a Chinese gong, which propelled the entire group into a virtual orgy of explosion. Guerrilla theatre apocalypse.

Pink Floyd's avant-garde style was best exemplified

by a break segment featuring heavy footsteps which clunked around Lisner's periphery, as doots slammed, and a girl's voice went into hysterical laughter. At the time, the stage was dark, the group having left the stage. Most rock groups' "breaks" leave their drummers to beat on for ten additional minutes—Pink Floyd had chosen a different tack.

The onlooker could close his eyes, allowing the music to crash about in the cerebellum, due to a total lack of stage antics. The musicians showed little emotion, serving merely as total subservient operators to their music. Drummer Nick Mason, however, managed some fine wrist action on some cuts, enough to overturn one set of cymbals.

After two and a half hours of this electronic onslaught, the audience filed out, with a greater degree of silence than normally discerned at rock concerts, many voicing subdued respect for Pink Floyd's use of classical music.

And backstage, according to ex-concert chairman Jan Bridge, the group was complaining that their sound mixer was deficient during the concert.

Boob Tube Bested & Bedeviled

by T.O. Lowenstein

Have you ever watched a T.V. show or commercial and said to yourself: "If only I could've made that, I'd have really fucked their minds." Well, here's your chance, fella. Not to make that show or commercial of your dreams, but to see it. Every Thurs-Sun, "The Groove Tube" is shown at a video tape theater at 17th and "O." And if you can find the theater, go see it.

If you haven't seen a camera journey through the innards of a human being, if you haven't heard "Koko the Clown" recite a passage from "Fanny Hill" to the little people, and if you've yet to thrill to a couple of fingers dancing on the nude body of a girl, well then, "The Groove Tube" awaits.

Instead of having a plot or story, "The Groove Tube" is just a series of segments from T.V. (commercials, parts of T.V. shows, etc.). It's all rather lewd and in most cases, extremely funny. Half of what happens is unexpected and that's what makes the show so good. After all, when you think you're watching a girl having an orgasm, you don't expect the cause of her moans to be a block of ice.

Watching "The Groove Tube" isn't all peaches and cream, though. There are occasions when it's "vitreous humor," or humor for the eyeball, turns into humor of the gross. At times it degenerates into a dirty joke. Now, this doesn't mean it's not funny, I've laughed at many a dirty joke, but it doesn't take any great talent to come up with one. I had a roommate once who could

tell some pretty dirty jokes and he was a cretin. Doing what is not expected is one thing, but when the unexpected can only produce nervous laughter, something has gone wrong.

But those instances are not frequent. Most of the time the combination of pornography and the unexpected work quite well. There were times when I was reminded of Firesign Theatre, which is a good thing. It is my firm belief that anybody who can emulate Firesign Theatre is heading in the right

direction. Regular T.V., at various times, is much like Firesign. Just think what it could be like if someone planned it that way. Better yet, don't think about it, go see it.

The Drama Department is holding open auditions for August Strindberg's "The Ghost Sonata" tonight, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 402 of the University Center. Rehearsals begin in late January, and the performances are scheduled for the first week of March.

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bulletin board

All Bulletin Board items must be received by noon Tuesday for a Thursday issue, noon Friday for a Monday issue. Each item must be typed triple-spaced on a 70 space line on a full sheet of paper. Inclusion of items cannot be guaranteed.

Thursday, Nov. 18

ECONOMICS FACULTY SEMINARS: Investment in Non-Profit Hospitals, by Dr. Paul Ginsburg. Coffee served. 2:10 p.m., Univ. Library, 6th fl., Conference Rm.

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB presents Dr. Michael Noll at 3:30 in Univ. Center rm. 515. His topic, accompanied by a slide show, will be "The Computer, Aesthetics & Society."

GW FOOD CONSPIRACY at Concordia Church, 20th & G St., 4-7 p.m. Bring your own bags, boxes, egg cartons & jars for honey, cider, etc.

Volunteers needed. Sign up at People's Union, 2131 G St. (338-0182)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets at 5:10, Bldg. O. All welcome.

HEBREW LESSONS at the Hillel Foundation tonight 7:30. For more info call 659-1499.

DRAMA DEPT. open auditions for August Strindberg's **THE GHOST SONATA** 7:30-9:30 p.m., Center rm. 402. Rehearsals begin late Jan. & performances are sched. 1st wk. of March. 15 major acting roles, & grp. of dancers in secondary roles.

GW DAY CARE meeting—Center 406; 7:30.

BRIDGE CLUB TOURNAMENT 7:45 p.m.

GW YOUNG DEMOCRATS meeting, Univ. Center rm. 404. Refreshments served. Important business to be decided upon.

unclassified ads

NEW POLICY STATEMENT: Free classifieds will be printed on a first come—first served basis. They are free to the GW community (students, faculty, administrators and all GW employees). Space cannot be guaranteed for free ads. Ads are NOT free to anyone running a commercial enterprise. **RATES:** \$1 for the first 10 words and five cents for each additional word. All payments are to be made in advance. **DEADLINES:** Ads for the Monday paper are due by noon on Friday. Ads for the Thursday paper are due by noon on Tuesday. **SPECIAL NOTICE:** Each ad must be received typed and triple spaced on a separate full sheet of paper.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 10 a.m. Tues. Center 407. Believers in Jesus are invited to get to know ea. other. Staff members avail. all day at Center grnd. flr. lobby by info desk, 229-3118.

For sale: dorm size refrigerator, w/freezer & temp. control. Like new. orig \$115, \$70 or best offer. 467-5942.

Harman Kardon compact stereo system w/FM tuner, 1 yr. old, perf. cond., opt. KLH 20 spkrs. 833-2191.

For sale: Raccoon, moving & must sacrifice, if you can provide proper home. Housebroken trained, affectionate, has shots. Sharon, 785-0132, Craig 659-5669.

Victory by the Freedom Choir

Panasonic AM/FM stereo receiver w/2 sep. spkrs. \$50, Mike, 833-3045 eves.

Amer. Rambler, '64, 440, parts & body, tires, radio, battery, etc. 244-6250 after 6:30 p.m.

The **FEELIES** are coming...

For sale: Sofa bed, Simmons, gd. cond. \$60 or best offer. 333-0289 anytime.

GW Ripon Soc., liberal Republican research organiz., needs people to research social problems & how Rep. party can best cure them. Rm 419 or call Scott, 467-5954.

Ride to Boston needed! Would like to leave afternoon of Nov. 24 & return Nov. 28. Ride either way would help. Ron 337-3053 or 676-7551.

CB 350 Honda '70 great cond. \$550 or best offer. Jack 345-2285

Female roommate wanted for 2nd semester to share effc. 1 block from campus. \$50 plus util. 293-7216.

PANASONIC EQUIPMENT—Call Mitch 293-6413.

We do research. Papers prepared on all subjects by staff of professionals. Educational Research Associates, 544-4792. P

Need an apt. subletted to me over the Xmas holidays. Bobbie—979-7136. P

TERMPAPERS: Any topic, fast service. Staff of (150) professional writers. Tempaper Bureau. 927-5339. P

EUROPEAN RAILPASSES—8 days-3 months. \$30-\$230. Call 362-1239 for further information between 2-6:30 weekday afternoons. P

FOR SALE: Pioneer CS99 speakers—\$250; Sansui SP 2000 & SP 30 speakers—\$250 & \$60. Sansui RA500 reverb—\$70. Teac 4010 deck—\$270. Harmon-Kardon cassette deck No. 5—\$175. Macintosh 110 receiver—\$300; Kenwood 7070 receiver—\$350; Sansui 5000A receiver—\$275. Dozens of reel tapes, prerecorded—\$3. Call 333-7973. P

Want part time secretary 4 hrs. a day, 5-day wk. Hours flexible between 9 & 5:30 to meet class schedule. Good typing necessary. \$3 an hour. 20th & I Sts. Call 293-1166. P

INTERNATIONAL JOBS—Europe, South America, Asia Australia, U.S. Openings in all fields—Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction & pipeline work. Earnings up to \$500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information—only \$3. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities—write now!! International Employment, Box 721-G72, Peabody, Mass. 01960 (Not an employment agency) P

Overseas jobs for students: Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions & occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information, write Jobs Overseas, Dept. E4, Box 15071, San Diego, Calif. 92115. P

Bedroom for 2 men, twin beds, large closet, adjoins study, bath/shower, 2 desks, lounge chairs, lamps, looks out on cheerful yard from 3 window-walls. No cooking, eat all meals out. 2 blocks from Conn. Ave. bus lines, restaurants. 1/2-block from Sheraton Park Hotel. Private attractive home. Each \$70/month, total \$140 due in advance. Phone 462-9183. Miss Rosenboth. P

Ph.D. candidate in Economics wanted for part-time consulting. Excellent opportunity—good salary. Call Eric Jackson (evenings) at 549-2872. P

Part-time job: two students for campus sales, Flame of Hope, Inc. (large scented candles made by mentally retarded). Average \$3/hr. (probably more). Any hours. Jack, 439-5008. P

Men's contraceptives, imported & best American brands. Details free, samples & catalog. \$1. Pop-Serv, Box 1205X, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. P

Put your body where your mind is & travel thru Israel during Intersession Dec. 27-Jan. 13. \$335 round trip via TWA. Marc, 833-3445. P

Ride needed to Phila. this weekend or any weekend. Sally, 785-0927 anytime. Leave message.

Wanted—used motorcycle helmet. Call Terry or Dave, 737-4453.

For sale—Gibson guitar & Ampeg amplifier. Both must go. \$225 or best offer. Still need bread desperately—call Bob, 333-9293.

Antique—roll top desk, oak dresser. Misc. tables, rocker. Call 979-4457 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: '60 Mercedes 220S, gray, best offer. Call Mr. Starreis at office, x7370, or home, 337-7456.

To whom it may concern (The Guys): Thank you for the clipping enclosed in the letter. I will use it well if you send me 1. Under 1 condition—that you also send 1 for my roommate. /s/ The girls.

Room for rent in campus apt. for use as art studio. Avail. evenings & weekends. \$40/month. 337-7133.

Ride needed any Thur. or Fr. for Boston (or intermediate points). Call after 7:00. 467-5796, Fran.

'66 Ford station wagon, air cond., pow. steer., auto trans. \$700, 530-1839 after 6:00 p.m.

ABORTIONS

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HELP A GIRL

PEOPLE'S LAW CLASS on Tenants Rights spons. by Rap, Inc at Muingi People's Center, 2322-17th St. NW, 8 p.m. Taught by Washington Lawyer's Guild. Check w/ People's Union, 2131 G St.

COMM. FOR AN ALL UNIV. Government. Open mtg. at 8 p.m. in Center rm. 409. Univ. comm. invited.

ECO-ACTION ORGANIZATION mtg., Univ. Center rm. 413 at 8:15. Dr. Schiff of Bio. Dept. will speak. All interested in ecological action at GW are invited.

DANCE CONCERT Nov. 18, 20 at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at noon. Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. Center Theatre.

RADICAL FREE CLINIC mtg. at Strong Hall Lounge, 9 p.m. General mtg. for all interested in providing free health services to the community.

Friday, Nov. 19

THE GYMNASTICS CLUB meets each Wed. & Fri. 8-10 a.m. All students welcome. 817 23rd St.

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW COURSE this yr.: "Water Pollution: The Potomac R., a Case in Point." Today & Sat. Keynote speaker Sen.

'65 Olds Cutlass convertible, 4-spd., \$600. Call 530-1839 after 6:00 p.m.

Do you have a crawling baby (7-14 mos.)? Let him earn \$3 by participating in a simple experiment in visual perception. Call Enie, 676-7631, eves. 7:30-10:30.

For sale: 1-piece, winter-proof, gray coveralls: ideal for cold motorcycle rider. Size 42-44 (fits anyone 5'10" to 6'1"). Price: \$25 firm. Jack, 979-1107 afternoons & evenings only.

EVE—Wash our fig leaves in phosphate-free detergent. (baking soda and Ivory Snow works well). You're ruining the Garden. ADAM.

ADAM—Phosphate-free detergent doing excell. job! Now how about getting "The Eden News" recycled? 17 trees are saved for every ton of paper. EVE.

Gaylord Nelson, 10:30 a.m. in C-100. More info. from Environmental Law Soc. office, 714 21st St., rm. 8 (676-7561), between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

TRADITIONAL SHABBAT SERVICES in rm. 426 Univ. Center 5:30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat following services in rm. 405.

DOLF DROGE, of Nat'l Security Council will discuss the "real" causes of the war in Vietnam. Center rm. 410 at 7 p.m. Spons. by GW YAF.

ALL GAMBLERS: Madison Hall will present horse race films. Betting on a horse to win, place or show. Also 1 or more daily doubles. Tickets for each race 50 cents. Free peanuts, nominal charge for beer & soda.

GW CONCERT: piano, soprano, viola, violin, & oboe in program of Scarlatti, Prokofief, Hanson, Barber, Parris, & Mozart. 8 p.m. in Univ. Center Theatre, free.

THE PIT, 2210 F St NW will be open 8:30-12:30 for FREE folk entertainment. Refreshments avail. all performers welcome. World's smallest coffeehouse!

WILLIAM WILLOUGHBY,

Wanted immed: female roommate to share lg. mod. effc. w/GW coed in apt. near GW campus. \$80/mon. 293-2952 eves. or leave message.

For sale: Dorm size refrigerator—gd. cond. Call 333-0635.

Must sell: '66 Volvo—w/Michelin Radial tires, air cond., 2 dr., auto trans., engine in excell. cond. 333-0635.

Female roommate needed—for 2nd semester. Lg., modern 2 bedrm. apt., near campus. Judi, 293-2691 after 5 p.m.

Have you ever noticed that Father Wintermeyer fills up the Theatre better than Sidney James?

Sofa for sale—green, trad. style, \$30. Linda, x6335 (days), 931-7346 (eves.).

Religion Ed. of The Evening Star, will speak in the continuing series, "For A Time Such as This," at Hillel Foundation, 2129 F St., NW 12 noon.

Saturday, Nov. 20

WORKSHOP CONFERENCE: Community—Communes & Cooperatives, a working conference for those serious about constructing viable alternatives. Begins 10 a.m. Univ. Center. \$3 registration incl. 3 meals. Sign up at People's Union, 2131 G St. (338-0182)

Wash. Area RIGHT TO LIFE MARCH, 1 p.m., to the Capitol to support Right to Life of the Unborn. Meet in park across from Union Station—Delaware & D St., NE

DOSTOEVSKY FORUM to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of Fyodor Dostoevsky's birth. 4 p.m. in Bldg. C, rm. 100. The Testament of; Political Apocalypse; Impact on Camus, Religious Ideal in; etc.

Sunday, Nov. 21

COMMUNITY CONFERENCE: Communes & Cooperative, begins 10 a.m., ends w/ lunch in Univ. Center. Check w/ People's Union, 2131 G St.

Rider for Santa Cruz-S.F. area or points west. Leaving 1st wk. in Dec. John, 265-9509.

People needed to impersonate Richard & Pat Nixon (or info of such people) in a pornographic film. Also needed: makeup artist. Contact Ric Wagner (or anyone else at it) (301) 371-5046.

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Varsity Wrestling Attempts Revival

PINNING down A PROBLEM...

After failing in its initial attempt last year, GW will try again this year to establish a varsity intercollegiate wrestling program. The new coach, Mark Furlane, hopes to guide his small but "enthusiastic" squad through a seven match schedule and by doing so "get varsity wrestling rolling here at GW."

Last year injuries decimated an already small team and forced the Buff to cancel the remainder of its schedule after competing in only a few matches. With this in mind, one of Furlane's main goals will be to have ten healthy wrestlers available for each match.

by Stuart Olebaum

A typical GW match will consist of ten individual matches, one for each of the ten weight classes. If the Buff are unable to field a man in a weight class, the other team gains five points by forfeit. Obviously, more than a few of these forfeits would give the GW opposition an insurmountable lead before the match started. This was the situation the Buff faced last year when it decided to cancel its schedule.

At present, Coach Furlane has an eleven man squad and is therefore trying to prevent injuries. "Most wrestling injuries occur in the knees or the neck so I am having the team members do isometric exercises to strengthen these areas." Without "much depth," the team definitely can't afford any major injuries.

Looking at the team Furlane said "we do have some good wrestlers and we should be able to win some matches." While only a couple of the men have collegiate varsity experience, most have wrestled in high school, according to the coach.

"We are particularly strong in the middleweights, the 150 and 158 divisions, but we need someone to wrestle at 177," said Furlane. He looks to tri-captains junior Steve Silverman (167), senior Jan Sickler (118), and Don Pashayan (150), also a senior, to lead the team. "Freshman Pete Duffy and junior heavyweight Frank Atwood have also been doing well."

Furlane said that due to class conflicts of the team members, it has been difficult to have practices which everybody can attend. Although Furlane would like to have more practices, he feels the wrestlers are doing "a conscientious job on their own."

The squad debuts at home against Towson State December 1. After traveling to Catholic December 7, the Buff will have almost a two month break before the schedule resumes in February. Furlane said the layoff could hurt the team and hopes "the men will stay in shape during vacation."

Furlane has been blessed with one advantage. "Most of our wrestlers have reported in shape and none are fat so they won't have to worry about losing weight, which many wrestlers do."

Due to the uncertain status of the GW program, there have been no provisions made for recruiting or awarding scholarships. Furlane said "These things will come after the program has been established."

Furlane is a first year law student at GW who became interested in the program when he read about it. He then talked to Athletic Director Bob Faris who eventually gave him the coaching job. Furlane had a brilliant career at Central College in Iowa. Iowa has been a traditional producer of good wrestlers and Furlane made the All-Iowa team his senior year of college in the 150 class.

December 1	Towson State
December 7	Catholic
February 1	American
February 4	Gallaudet
February 18	Baltimore
February 22	Virginia Commonwealth
February 25	VMI

Auerbach to help broadcast

Terps: Televised Sellout

Excitement over the upcoming Maryland-GW basketball game scheduled for Saturday night, December 4, reached a peak Tuesday afternoon. All available seats were instantaneously gobbled up by the George Washington student body. However, due to the great demand for tickets, 400 additional floor seats were made available to the students.

Because of the expectation of a sellout that had been predicted weeks in advance, the game will be televised. Bob Faris, GW Director of Athletics, has stated that WTTG-TV, channel 5, will carry the game from Fort Myer at 8:00 p.m.

The veteran sportscaster from Channel 5, Maury Povich, will handle the play-by-play, while Boston Celtic General Manager and former GW basketball player, Red Auerbach, will serve as color man.

This telecast will mark the first Colonial broadcast from Fort Myer since the final game of the 1969-1970 regular season

when GW and Davidson hooked up to do battle in the Southern Conference Game-of-the-Week.

This game will pit the Colonials against a Maryland team that has been ranked in the Top Twenty in every preseason poll. GW will be seeking revenge for a 69-67 loss pinned on them last year by the Terrapins in a hotly disputed contest at the

Cole Field House.

GW has been greatly underrated for this contest. With the return of Mike Tallent, Howard Mathews, and John Conrad from injuries or illness contracted last season, plus a solid core of players returning from last year's squad, the game promises to be very exciting and very close.

Sports Scene

This coming Monday, November 22, the Hatchet Sports staff will present its annual basketball supplement for the upcoming season. In this eight page extravaganza, there will be many articles containing information pertinent to the season ahead, as well as to the past glory of the Buff.

Perhaps the single most notable feature is the long awaited return of Martin the Wit, who has shocked the sports world with his innate knowledge of basketball.

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SPORTS

Delts Take Championships Basketball Schedule Begins

The intramural football season drew to a close this past weekend. The games were highlighted by extremely physical line play, exceptional defenses, and victories produced in the last minutes of play.

The betting odds concerning the A League championship

by Andy Epstein

game between Delta, Tau Delta and Mens Rea, a law school entry, had the Delts rated as favorites for the contest. The Delts took it, 10-3.

First half action was extremely limited by staunch, vicious defenses set up by each of the respective teams. Mens Rea made a momentary break in the Delt brick wall defense, by driving to their opponent's

twenty. Their drive culminated with a successful twenty yard field goal attempt.

This event marked the first time in four years of A league play that the Delts have been scored upon. The half ended, 3-0, with the pressure beginning to mount on the Delts to defend their title.

The Delts, led by quarterback Bill Collins, were not finished yet. A fifteen yard field goal ending a well balanced running and passing march down the field, tied the score at 3-3.

Time, however, was running out. Sudden death overtime seemed imminent. The Delts had possession. On the snap Collins rolled right, and then suddenly reversed direction. He let loose a sixty yard bomb to Dick Baughman, who rambled into the end zone untouched.

The B League championship saw DTDno.1 and the Sac Em Ups square off against each other.

Throughout the first half and a good portion of the second half, the defenses dominated the game. SEU saw their most successful drive of the day end in a blocked field goal attempt.

With DTDno.1 now with possession of the ball, quarterback Warren Wagner took control of the game. The team drove almost the length of the field to produce the game's only score. A twenty yard pass play to Paul Heller gave the Delts seven points and the margin they needed for victory.

As football drew to a close, the intramural basketball season got under way. Twenty six B1 teams saw action this weekend. Of the thirteen games played

only three produced truly close scores.

In a runaway, Pudendi outscored the Fugs, 51-24. Madison Hall walked over 14th Street, 43-35. And the Sandpebbles trampled the Rat Pack, 32-18.

HCA had an easy game, outplaying SAE, 54-27. Glaucoma conquered Chumps II by a score of 35-19, while Welling Hall beat Dead Giveaway, 38-19.

In other action, Heads Up won over the Crabs, 50-49; DTD beat the Golden Tornadoes 47-40; Keel and Gang froze the Med Srs., 48-38; and the Tortfeasers knocked off Med II, 54-24.

The Harvey Wallbanger unit eeked out a one point victory over Bredians, 27-26. The Fandangos and Med Frosh played two overtimes to yield a victor. The 28-27 score favored the Fandangos. And in what at first appeared to be a runaway, the KD's squeezed by MPMBS, 39-35.

For any team without a basketball schedule, please pick one up at Building S, 2025 M Street.

William Willoughby, Religion Editor of *The Evening Star* will speak in the continuing series, "For a Time Such as This," at the Hillel Foundation, 2129 F St., NW, on Nov. 19, at 12 noon.

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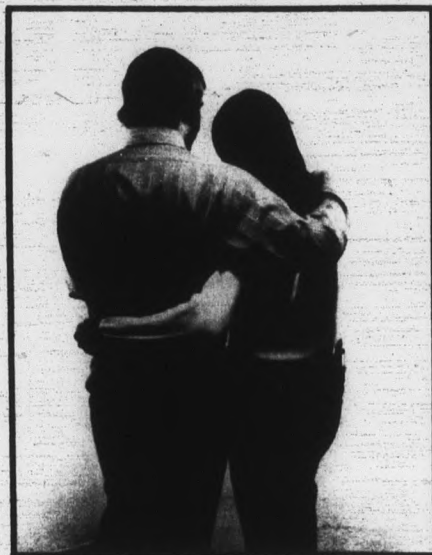
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Text books department for fall books will start
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books get them before then.



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